







# ABATTLE MONDAY

The British Troops Attempted to Drive the Boers From Their Position.

## TERRIFIC ARTILLERY ENGAGEMENT.

Shells From the Boers' Guns Thrown Into the Town at a Range of Over 6,000 Yards.

The Engagement Lasted for Several Hours, With a British Loss Estimated at From 90 to 100.

Boers Loss Heavy.

LADYSMITH, Oct. 31.—The naval brigade arrived Monday morning at half-past nine and commenced firing with six quick firing guns with great precision. The Boer Artillery, which had again begun to shell the town, were temporarily disabled at the third and fifth shots. Brisk fighting, in progress on the right and left flanks.

The advance was made at dawn with the object of shelling the Boers from the position where Sunday they had mounted a number of guns. On reaching the spot, however, it was found that they had vacated the position. The British continued to advance, and the movement developed into a reconnaissance in force. The enemy were placed on a range of about 10 miles. The British force was disposed in the following order: "On the right, three regiments of cavalry, four batteries of the Royal field artillery, two regiments of infantry and four infantry battalions, and on the left the 10th mountain battery. This force had been detailed to guard our left flank at a late hour Sunday night. Gen. White's plan of operation was, as the movement developed, the force constituting our center, which was disposed under cover of a kopje about three miles from the town, should throw itself upon the enemy while the left flank was held by the Fusiliers and the Gloucesters. The scheme was well devised but failed in execution owing to the fact that the Boer position was found to be stronger than was expected. Our artillery quickly reduced the volume of the enemy's fire, but the principal one and the column was compelled to retire. The Boer attack had been silenced for a time and our infantry advanced, covered by cavalry. The enemy now began to develop a heavy counter attack, and as the Boers were in a superior position, Gen. White gave orders for the infantry to be gradually withdrawn. The movement was made with great steadiness and deliberation under cover of the Boer shells which made excellent practice. Some shells were thrown into the town from the enemy's 40-pounders at a range of over 6,000 yards, but no damage was done.

The engagement lasted several hours and resulted on our side in casualties estimated at from 90 to 100. Boer losses must have largely exceeded this total. The attack was admirably directed by our right, as the Boers were driven down out of their strongholds near Lombard's kopje. It was not possible, however, to push the success much further, as beyond this point a long, broken ridge, which every kind of natural cover. On this the enemy took the fullest advantage. Our shells failed to dislodge the Boers and as our infantry moved forward in extended order, they came under a heavy and well directed rifle fire, the effect of which was soon apparent. Gen. White, who was with the center, seeing that the troops of the right were somewhat pressed, sent to their assistance the whole center column, with the exception of the Devonshire regiment.

The battle had then lasted four hours, during which the artillery fire on both sides had been almost incessant. The naval brigade, which landed at Durban, had arrived on the scene toward the end of the fight and immediately brought their heavy guns into play. Their practice was magnificent. At the fourth shot the enemy's 40-pounders had been knocked out of action.

The town is now freed from apprehension of bombardment. Through the engagement the Boers held their ground with courage and tenacity, considering the inferiority of our artillery fire, they must have suffered severely.

Dr. Bernard's Cure for Insanity. CENTREVILLE, Va., Oct. 31.—Dr. R. Bernard, whose cure of insanity by setting a bone in the patient's neck has excited great interest among the physicians of this region, has been invited to visit the state asylum for the insane and examine the patients there.

Ordered to South Africa. LONDON, Oct. 31.—The second battalion of the Duke of Cornwall's light infantry, Lieut. Col. Aldworth commanding, now stationed at Devonport, has been ordered to South Africa.

# BELL'S REGIMENT IS CRITICALLY

It Has Several Skirmishes With the Filipinos in Which It Was Victorious.

## THE SPANISH COMMISSION RETURNS.

They Entered Insurgent Lines With Money Some Time Ago to Release Spanish Prisoners.

They Found Them Ill-Treated and Ill-Fed. The Prisoners Are Held in Hope of Compelling Spain to Recognize Filipino Independence.

MANILA, Oct. 31.—Three companies of Col. Bell's regiment have had two skirmishes with the insurgents near Laham and scattered them. The insurgents left four officers and eight men dead on the field and the Americans captured three prisoners and several guns. On the American side one man was killed and two officers and six men were wounded.

Capt. French took a reconnoitering party beyond Laham after he had met the enemy, who was reinforced by Maj. Bishop with two companies. The insurgents brought up cavalry reinforcements and there was a second fight during which their leader, Maj. Salvador, was killed and many were wounded and carried away.

Col. Bell has been given a free hand around Bacolor. He has 60 mounted men scouring the country daily and is killing many Filipinos in skirmishes.

The Spanish commission, which entered the insurgent lines a month ago with money to release the wants of several thousand military and Spanish prisoners, returned to Angeles Monday. The commissioners report that they spent most of the time in Tarlac and vicinity, where there are some 2,700 sick Spaniards in the hospital. The Filipinos ill-treated and ill-fed them, refusing to surrender them, as well as the other Spanish prisoners, in the hope of compelling Spain to recognize the independence of the island.

From Tarlac to Ramban, about two-thirds of the way, the commissioners traveled by train on the Manila-Dagupan railway. The remainder of the journey from Ramban to Angeles they made on foot, and escorted by handsomely mounted Filipino cavalry. They were received between the outposts by a member of the insurgent staff, and were brought by train to Manila. There are 14 American prisoners they say at Tarlac, all of whom are well treated. Lieut. J. C. Gill, who is in command of the United States Yorktown, who fell into the hands of the insurgents at Haler, on the east coast of Luzon, last April, where the Yorktown had gone on a special mission to relieve the Spanish garrison, is at Baguio.

The commissioners have brought a letter to Gen. Otis from a relative of the murdered Filipino, Gen. Luna, who was killed under cover of the Boer shells which made excellent practice. Some shells were thrown into the town from the enemy's 40-pounders at a range of over 6,000 yards, but no damage was done.

With the Spanish commissioners came a large number of women, the wives of eight prominent officers of the Filipino army, who were applied to Gen. Otis for permission to spend their families to Manila. Upon the receipt of the military governor's reply, the nature of which has not been disclosed, the women and children started under escort, from Tarlac for the American lines. When they arrived Monday Gen. MacArthur compelled them to halt about a mile beyond our outposts where they will remain while their credentials are being examined.

Using Armored Trains. LONDON, Oct. 31.—The Cape Town correspondent of the Daily Mail says that the British commander at Mafeking, has laid a railway in a complete circle around Mafeking, and is running armored trains around town, ready to meet the Boers at any point.

Heavy Robbery in St. Louis. St. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 31.—A Jeweled street railway paymaster, was robbed Monday of \$1,000 in cash and \$4,000 in checks. He was on a north-bound Broadway car at the time. As he entered the car he was jostled by a man, who jumped off and went toward the river.

Great Britain's Offer to Germany. BERLIN, Oct. 31.—The Vossische Zeitung says it understands that Great Britain has offered Germany the Gibraltar islands and the British portion of the Solomon Islands in return for the cessation of Germany's claims in Samoa.

# IS CRITICALLY

Vice President Hobart Had a Relapse Monday But Was Better Monday Night.

## IMPERFECT ACTION OF THE HEART.

The Vice President Has Been Ailing Ever Since the Close of the Last Congress.

Mr. Hobart's Life-Long Friend and Law Partner Believes Him Mainly From Which He Suffers At Present.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Vice President Hobart, who has been ill for weeks at his home in Paterson, N. J., suffered a relapse Monday morning. He had a succession of choking spells, resulting from an imperfect action of the heart, an old ailment, complicated with inflammation of the stomach. Mr. Hobart has not been able to attend to his private affairs for the past two or three days, and an intimate friend has been given power of attorney to sign checks and to attend to other matters of that character.

One of the physicians in attendance at Hobart Monday night said that while the condition of Mr. Hobart was serious, he was better than at any time within the last 24 hours.

At 10:30 p. m. news from the sick room of Vice President Hobart that he was conscious and able to recognize those about the bedside. It was stated that no early change for the worse need be expected.

At midnight everything was quiet at the residence of Vice President Hobart. The lights were all out and everything appears to indicate that the vice president was resting quietly.

Vice President Hobart has been ill for some time. His life-long friend and law partner, said he did not think Mr. Hobart would die Monday night, but that he feared the vice president had not long to live. He refused to enter into details relative to the malady from which the patient suffered, but his idea was that it was necessarily fatal, although not immediately so.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—The news that Vice President Hobart had suffered a severe relapse and might not be able to survive the latest attack shocked Washington, where he is decidedly popular and highly respected. It had been known for some time that a sudden attack might completely prostrate him at any moment, and it was realized that his policy of activity for a meter for the new gas house being erected. It seems that the main had sprung a leak, and when the yard engine passed hauling a train of hot ingots, the gas was ignited and a terrific explosion followed.

Turners Oppose the Philippine War. CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—Chicago Turners are opposed to the continuance of the war in the Philippines and have passed resolutions, which are being circulated among members of the senate and house representatives. The resolutions have been adopted by individual districts, and protest that the war in the Philippines is a war of conquest.

Shipwreck and Prisoners Dead. NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Wm. H. Webb, the shipbuilder and philanthropist, died Monday aged 83 years. Wm. H. Webb was reputed to be worth \$200,000, but little was known of him as a millionaire. He has been called the father of American shipping.

Two Men Injured in an Explosion. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 31.—Ten men, two of whom will die, were burned at the Carnegie steel works at Duquesne Monday. The men were working in a pit engaged in making connections for a meter for the new gas house being erected. It seems that the main had sprung a leak, and when the yard engine passed hauling a train of hot ingots, the gas was ignited and a terrific explosion followed.

Droped Dead at the Wheel. NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—William H. Jenkins, prosecutor of the common pleas court of Camden, N. J., and distinguished lawyer, dropped dead at the August race track on Long Island, Monday.

Cambridge Gift. DENISON, Tex., Oct. 31.—Andrew Carnegie sent a check for \$10,000 to the ladies of the X. L. of this city to pay off the indebtedness on their building. It has been called the Carnegie building in the state of Texas.

# ATTACKED BY MUSKRATS.

The Hottest Kill of a Muskrat in the Calumet Swamp, Near Chicago, and Terribly Injured the Man.

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—Bleeding from a score of wounds, J. J. Geraghty, a police operator in South Chicago, Monday reached his home and told a strange story of an attack on him and his dog by a herd of muskrats in the swamp along the Calumet river.

Geraghty entered the swamp Monday morning early but his dog, which he called "Buddy," was without him. He moved down a dozen yards without apparently decreasing their number. The dog at last succumbed to the reinforcements numbering a hundred.

Geraghty's story is corroborated by the hunters who relieved him. Muskrats in portions of the swamp are known to be numerous, and occasionally dangerous, but this is said to be the first instance where they have attacked a man in any force.

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# SHORT SPECIALS.

Monday's statement of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$205,785,704; gold reserve, \$205,785,704.

It now appears that Billas' chest was not sighted at Santiago de Chile, as telegraphed on Saturday. In their anxiety some people mistook a cluster of stars for the comet.

Gen. Davis, at San Juan, Monday reported to the adjutant general the death, on the 19th inst., of Private John Pearson, of the 5th cavalry, at Areobio of dysentery.

A special dispatch from Lorenzo Marques says a strong force of Portuguese troops has arrived on the Transvaal border from Mozambique territory owing to fears regarding the hostilities between the British and Boers.

It is semi-officially asserted that the increase in the naval expenditure in Germany will be defrayed by the increase in grain duties in 1903, which is expected to produce a surplus of 90,000,000 marks.

The mill owners at Bombay have decided to work during a week owing to the depression in the industry due to the failure of the cotton crop, the glut of raw cotton in the China market, and the cheapness of yarn.

Sixty men of the Gloucester (Mass.) fishing fleet were lost during the year just ended, a less number than usual. They were drowned and 20 children. Fifteen vessels, valued at \$75,750, were lost.

Bids were opened at the treasury department Monday for the construction of the government building at Chicago. In the bids made that of Charles W. Glendle & Co., of Chicago, at \$84,500 was the lowest.

Charles A. Gardner, the actor, received the benefits of the bankruptcy act Monday when his liabilities amounting to \$30,115, were wiped out by order of Judge Kohlsaat in the United States circuit court, New York.

George Bartle, the oldest clerk of the state department, "keeper of the great seal," died at a friend's home at Webster, died at his residence in Washington Sunday night. He was appointed by Secretary Buchanan in 1845.

Adm. Dewey Monday took possession of his new home in Washington. The last of the furniture was arranged in the new house Monday and the admiral's trunks were brought from the apartment he had been occupying at the Everett.

At a meeting of hay press manufacturers held in Chicago Monday, the committee decided to advance the price of selling presses ten per cent. The advance was made because of increased cost of raw material, and it is said another advance will be made soon.

The Hurricane in Cuba. WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—Gen. Greely received a cablegram from Havana Monday afternoon, saying that the hurricane there had done great damage to property, and that the lines of communication between Havana and Santiago had been all cut. Signal service men are repairing the lines. No mention is made of any loss of life.

Canvass and Contents Bureau. FAIR HAVEN, Wash., Oct. 31.—The Aberdeen Packing Co.'s cannery was burned Monday. The loss is estimated at \$150,000. The fire was caused by a short circuit in the wiring.

Twenty-five Years at Hard Labor. MICHIGAN.—Vive, Oct. 31.—Herman Muller, who killed Policeman John Kossov a month ago, was Monday night found guilty of murder in the second degree and was sentenced by Judge Walker to 25 years in state prison at hard labor.

Business Edition Destroyed. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 31.—Fire at Horatio, on the line of the Kansas City, Pittsburgh and Gulf road Monday destroyed the business part of the edition of the Little Rock Post, valued at \$50,000, with but little insurance.

THE MARKETS. CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—A party of students from the University of Chicago will go to the Kentucky mountains, where the deer have been occurring in study simple frontier life as retained by the mountaineers. Prof. George E. Vincent, of the department of sociology, is making the plans for the trip.

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# SRUPRUGS



ACTS GENTLY ON THE KIDNEYS, LIVER AND BOWELS. CLEANSSES THE SYSTEM. DISPELS EFFECTUALLY. OF COLDS, HEADACHES, OVERCOMES HABITUAL CONSTIPATION. PERMANENTLY GET ITS BENEFICIAL EFFECTS.

BUY THE GENUINE—MADE BY CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

ONLY \$2.75. SEND NO MONEY. CASH ON DELIVERY. WE WILL DELIVER TO YOU BY EXPRESS, FREE OF CHARGE, A FULL GALLON OF THE GENUINE CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP, IF YOU WILL SEND US THE FOLLOWING:

1. A recent photograph of your face, showing the position of the eyes, nose, mouth, and chin. 2. A recent photograph of your back, showing the position of the shoulders, hips, and feet. 3. A recent photograph of your hands, showing the position of the fingers and thumbs. 4. A recent photograph of your feet, showing the position of the toes and heels. 5. A recent photograph of your legs, showing the position of the knees and ankles. 6. A recent photograph of your arms, showing the position of the elbows and wrists. 7. A recent photograph of your neck, showing the position of the head and shoulders. 8. A recent photograph of your chest, showing the position of the arms and hands. 9. A recent photograph of your abdomen, showing the position of the hips and feet. 10. A recent photograph of your pelvis, showing the position of the legs and feet. 11. A recent photograph of your feet, showing the position of the toes and heels. 12. 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